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Howdy, President Buckingham of Ak-Sar-Ben!

In the meantime, Senator La Pollette is sawing wood.

Now if those dandeltons were only datsies or violets, we would be singing another tune

to be militant, whether expert or not.

Anyway, failure to toss some of those federal plums into the back starting the reorganization moveyard of Nebraska democracy will not ment. Certain party leaders, chiefly be due to a lack of hands up to United States senators, want it to sporting editor of The Bee, some weeks catch them.

in the downpour from the heavens.

Noise is for many people a pleasant

admit that strong drink is a pleasant excitement.

The ukase has gone out that gambling slot machines in South Omaha must go. What, are there slot machines running in defiance of law within the jurisdiction of our reform democratic sheriff?

where we ought to have a represenanuff all the time,

Omaha to come down, at least to the ests. To insure its success he has of the American Medical association. extent of the penalty that was added given time, energy and ability that Mrs. Lord accompanied him. about it?

Down at Lincoln an injunction has been procured to keep the town dry two weeks longer, although it voted wet Try to imagine, if you can, acted by the last legislature, Goverwhat would happen if some one got nor Morehead is to be congratulated streets are not long enough nor wide an injunction to keep the town wet on having gotten away from the enough to accommodate the crowd. for two weeks after it had voted dry. ward-heeler class, for all will agree

Prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law is threatened to any concern that reduces wages and blames the reduction on the tariff. as a rising young lawyer, and made patriots who went to Washington chasing But suppose the tariff forces wage a creditable race for the district a job have acquired superior knowledge reduction in certain lines? How can bench at the last judicial election. of the curves of the national capital and It be a crime to tell the truth about So the only surprise is that he are in great demand as guides.

Those who dismally predict that the different elements of the repub-Hean party can never again be gotten together should recall the split between the silver democrats and the gold democrats, and then look at the president's cabinet made up of both-

Johnson has missed if he failed to election machinery has been turned 100 candles on his birthday cake the other arrange with a moving picture con- over to an appointee of a nonresident day, and more than 250 of the family Lloyd George, whose house the militants each new verse is the amount of advercern for a photo-play reproduction governor is likely to be illusory. The (some great-grandexildren included) were tried to destroy by dynamite and arson, tising he gets. of a state executive giving a cold new law may work some improveturn-down to the president of the ments we certainly hope it will brother aged 56 and a there were others who made the deduc-United States and his august secre- but the millennium in elections is brother aged 85. tary of state.

Governor Morehead wants it dis- troubles will be little ones. tinctly understood that Election Commissioner Moorhead is in no way related to him, and seems to fear a the appropriation for an armory at fales impression may prevail on that Nebraska City, against which the score. If the election commissioner referendum is threatened, is really is not distressed by the possible mis- subject to popular review. The

South Omaha boasts that he turns tution, and advocates of the armory wants to give away. yver to his successor more money appropriation are trying to claim exthan be, himself, received from his emption for it. predecessor. But is this really something to boast about? Correct finance would have a city pay its islands we need at present, but if little sympathy for poor old Francis way as it goes without accumulating our seals need a few more for breed- Joseph of Austria, whose dream of slipany large surplus except to meet im- ing purposes there are some still to

Railroads at Their Old Tactics.

The railroads are making their customary protest before the State their valuations for taxation are too high as compared with other property.

The representatives of the railroads must be having a hard time to keep a straight face while presenting this plea. The State Railway Miller of the Heraid, Edward Rosewater commission has been making a physical valuation of railroad property the editorial excursion which is soon to in Nebraska, and as far as it has head its way from Chicago. gone its figures are higher for the physical property alone, without the franchise, than are the assessed this, the value of the physical prop- ing the fixtures. erty fixed by the engineers, under is considerably less in each case than clating the figures at which the railroads insist they should be put.

To a man up a tree it would look as if the railroad protest against the tax assessment were simply a move Mrs. Ferguson and M. F. Sears. He had to offset and divert attention from been a telegraph operator in Omaha. the physical valuation appraisement.

Republican Reorganization.

That there will be some tangible steps taken toward republican reorganization along national lines has been plainly manifest ever since the last presidential campaign. It is tour of Fort McKinney and other posts natural and inevitable that some- in the department. thing should be done to remove some of the causes of dissatisfaction responsible for defeat, and more particularly to prevent recurrence by years of age, left the Bijou theater to making it certain that the next go to a sick friend who had sent for standard bearer may have an unquestioned title to his nomination.

to be that the most feasible way to bring this about is to hold an intermediate convention to change the apportionment of delegates. By such change, representation in the subsequent nominating convention would and heart trouble. be made to conform more closely to Over in England they talk of "ex- the party strength in the respective Crook in the first of a series of three part militant fire bugs." We would states and congressional districts, imagine that fire bugs would have and the outery against overweighted Crofter, center fielder; Jellen, pitcher; southern delegations stopped.

Just now a competition threatens over rival claims for the credit of base; Fox, right field. appear that they first turned the wheels, although it will be necessary The Bee. Perhaps our Water board is con- for the regular party organization tinuing to exact those "extortionate" through its duly constituted officers Ten Years Agovalue on the water which we get free whatever plan may be adopted. While the party door will, of course, Carter, E. E. Vaon and E. A. Carter. be open to all who are ready to join The guests were: Mesdames Carter, hands again under the old banner, Price Larcaster, Bright, Driftkorn, Wilexcitement, like strong drink.-Chicago the qualification test for leadership will have to be sincarity of purpose, Chaffer and Wilson. ability to inspire confidence and readiness to fight the battles ahead Burt of the Union Pacific, President S. of us with patriotic and unselfish motives.

The retirement of Charles H. Pickens from the Ak-Sar-Ben board of was announced, was too ill to be dis-was announced, was too ill to be dis-wealth that must be moved and con-turbed. Mr. McNeil was told that Mr. been president, is occasion to remind Harriman was anxious for a conference Our new ambassador to Japan is the people of Omaha that they do with strike leaders in New York. 62 years old. Of all places in the not fully realize, nor adequately apdiplomatic service, that is the one preciate, the service rendered to the Tunnicliffe in Boston. She was the wife community by a man in this capan- of a well known member of the Omaha tative who is a live one, and up to ity. As president of the Ak-Sar-Ben har, with an office in the First National ity. As president of the Ak-Bar-Ben bank building, but he had spent the last three years in Boston. larly has been conscientious and as-It is high time for fire rates in siduous in his devotion to its inter- leans, where he attended the convention for deficient water supply for fire could not have been bought for any protection. What are our business amount of money, but he has given en's organisations going to do it all freely out of real public spir!t and patriotic pride in the city.

> The Election Commissioner. commissioner under the new law enreputation and good standing in the community. He has been regarded should be willing to accept a salaried righteousness in California's capitol.

The expectation, however, that we ing to the state. will get "pure elections" over-night, street in Rockland, Me., recently he wore that the contested election is now a the tall hat which he bought at the time foreign minister, who is for peace at any thing of the past, and that every of his wedding, fifty-three years ago. In price abroad, is following similar taction What an opportunity Governor just because the supervision of the man is now by years old. yet to come, and our best wish for game warden of Kansas, found H. B. lot. Undoubtedly Mrs. Pankhurst and the new commissioner is that his Stone fishing with more than one trotline her followers beat that bill.

The point has been raised whether take, why should the governor be? referendum clause of the constitution exempts from its operation ap- people enough during his lifetime who

We have about all the Aslatic

Lookino Backward This Day in Omaha, COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 2 000 000 5 MAY 14.

Thirty Years Ago-At a meeting of the Board of Trade committee consisting of Dr. George L. of The Bes and Fred Nys of the Republican was appointed for the reception of

The new Nebraska National bank building is rapidly approaching completion. The counter of hand-carved mahogany is now being put in place by Class & values of the roads. But more than Lehnbenter of St. Louis, who are mak-

Donald B. Martin and Miss Mary Howdirection of the railway commission. and were married at the residence of David Hayden, Rev. Mr. Savage offi-

The Harrisons played at Boyd's in Photos' to a fair house Word comes of the death at Laramie of Joseph L. Scars, son of Mrs. D. L. Sears and brother of Mrs. Poppleton,

F. W. Marsh, 2815 Grant street, is eager to pay 100 reward for the arrest of the from his wagon.

A call for the special meeting of Plonear Hook and Ladder company is signed by Charles Fisher. General Howard and his son, Lieuten

ant Guy Howard, are to make an official

Eleventh street, a colored woman 40 Ollie's knife."-Popular Magazine. her. In front of the home Moses Stur The consensus of opinion seems the house, where she was known to ask for relief and died in ten minutes in Philadelphia. fearful agony. Dr. Search was called, but could not find the exact cause of been subject to neuralgia of the stomach

The Nonparells beat the Second in fantry team of soldiers, 5 to 1, at Fort games. The Nonparella' lineup was: tion to anyone the number of the page." Bradford, shortstop; Shananan, third base; McAuliffe, second base; Lacey, catcher; Mahoney, left field; Flynn, first

"The party who borrowed a volume of bound novels from S. G. V. Griswold, returning the same at once."-Item in

Mrs. C. R. Carter entertained in hono son, Dutcher, Kellogg, Lindell, Redmond, Shaffer, Vaon; Misses Driftkorn, Lindell,

E. H. Harriman, President Horace M. Felton of the Chicago & Alton, came in on the Union Pacific from the west and their train tarried briefly at Union station, while President James McNeil of Service that Should Be Appreciated, the boilermakers interviewed Mr. Burt in behalf of the Union Pacific strikers. He had hoped to see Mr. Harriman, who, it

A telegram to Judge I. F. Baxter announced the death of Mrs. Nelson H.

Dr. J. P. Lord returned from New Op-

# People Talked About

The will of the late Judge William G. Hawkins, fr., probated in Pittsburgh, dis-In the appointment of an election posed of an estate estimated at \$1,500,000 in a concise statement of 140 words.

There is talk in New York of the antisuffragists pulling off a parade, but the

A bunch of Indians in northwestern that his selection, Harley G. Moor- Canada worked off a fine assortment of head, is a young man of unblemished saited mines on credulous Americans. Once in a while Poor Lo quaffs a magnum of the wine of revenge.

An uncounted number of democratic Graft has invaded the sanctuary of

position that through the proper per- legislative report charges Frank C. Jorformance of the duties will take him dan, secretary of state, with having completely out of his profession. pocketed \$7.500 in automobile fees belong-

Raiph Butler of Dorchester, Mass., had opposed.

she arrested him on a charge of violating the fish and game laws. This was the first arrest ever made by a woman deputy game warden in Kansas.

No Doubt of It.

In spite of the lofty tone of Senator Works' denunciation of John D. Rocke-

Peaceful Old Age Imperilled.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Everyone sympathizes with old King Nicholas. But there might be just a ping peacefully into his grave is shat-tered by the frenzied politics of his min-

## Twice Told Tales

A Surrender. On his eighty-fourth birthday Paul Smith, the veteran Adirondack hotel keeper, who started in life as a guide

and died owning \$1,000,000 worth of forest land, was talking about boundary disputes with an old friend. "Didn't you hear of the lawsuit over a title that I had with Jones down in Malone last summer?" asked Paul. The

friend had not heard. "Well," said Paul, "It was this way ent in the court room before the case opened with my witnesses around me. Jones bustled in, stopped, looked my witnesses over carefully, and said: 'Paul,

are those your witness? They are, "Then you win,' said he. Twe had them witnesses twice myself."-San

A New Job. Physically speaking, Ollie James, the close to 300 pounds, and in a political sense he tips the scales at 1,500 tons. His last achievement was to give Luther Bur-

Francisco Argonaut.

Last summer James toured California, thief and recovery of the tarpaulin stolen and one day he junched with Burbank, vast amount of food the big Kentuckian stowed away and his manner of doing the stowing. Immediately after the lunch the scientist made a quick dash back to his experimental station.

asked one of the party. "I want to rush back," he responded se Twenty Years AgoMrs. Maggie Morrison, \$12 North squared shaped pea that won't roll off of riously, "and see if I can't propagate a

"Why are you in such a hurry, Luther?

The Bight Course. The late Edward Dowden, whose "Life man, 1509 Davenport street, Mrs. Morri- of Shelley" brought down on him a treson became sudjenly ill. She went into mendous rebuke for snobbishness, was being discussed at the Frankjin Inn in

"Dowden's style was ponderous and somber," said a sonneteer, "but I often in the Omaha public library, he will death and, anyhow, it was too late for met him in Dublin, and his talk, unlike him to do any good. The woman had his writing, sparkled with true Irish wit. "I once told him of my many vain efforts to swear off, and of my resolve, none the less, to make another trial.

" 'Right!' said Prof. Dowden, 'Right! Turn over a new leaf. You needn't men--Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### Tonic for Pessimists

New York Financial Chronicle. While the business man who is seize with fright every time he hears the tariff discussed, while the banker is complaining that we haven't a currency sufficiently elastic, and while the average citizen feels a mood of economy stealing rates just to make us place a higher to inaugurate and carry through of Mrs. Price of Portland, Ore. She was over him, nature seems unperturbed and assisted in receiving by Mesdames N. Fl. is working overtime to shower blessings on all sides. Old Sol is blessing Mother Earth with his rich and warm rays in a sacrificial effort to give us a bountiful harvest this fall, and thereby arous frail human nature from its pronounced case of dejection and the pip.

They may out the tariff if they wish to, they may give the nation a better currency system, but no congress can stop old Sol from making the earth give forth an unusual bounty of riches in the form of bumper crops.

week is a real tonic for whatever depres sion envelops us now. It is out of the before the harvest we may confidently look for new yields which will exceed Hill's great dream of \$9,000,000,000.

Imagine what this wealth means to commerce of this country. Think what it represents to the prosperity of the na-

It will be crops, nothing else, which will prove the saving situation for this country next fall. We may then have so much money as to become even indiscreet enough to buy automobiles. And the soup houses about which we hear the croakers talk so much will again fade away as a mere memory of 1893.

#### Worrying John Bull

Philadelphia Ledger: If these bomb outrages continue in England they'll have to force the militant suffragettes to wear uniforms so they can't hide 'em.

Baltimore American: John Bull is putting the suffragiets in jail. Uncle Sam is listening to what they have to say for themselves. At present, Uncle Sam is holding the chivalry record.

New York Bun: Prepared as we are to shudder over the atrocities of the English militant suffragettes, we are inclined to believe that some at least of Springfield Republican: The greatest the bombs found "planted" nowodays are problem of maintaining peace by battlein reality "planta"

urbanity of the rector of St. Catharine's a few more. What's the answer? Church, Hatcham, England, who says of Indianapolis News: The calamity howiits burning: "I cannot ascribe it to any ers are surely playing in hard luck these other than those delightful ladies," the days. Just now they are menaced by suffragettes. Dear delights, England is what promises to be the biggest winter finding them.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It will be noted that Sir Edward Grey, the British joy at the thought of being a great granddefeated candidate will hereafter be honor of tat event he has worn the hat at home. He spoke for and voted for the kicking the globe off the chandeller. satisfied he has been honestly beaten on each succeeding May day. Mr. Shu- recent suffrage proposition which Premier Asquith and most of the cabinet

tion that the suffragette pranks do not When Miss C. E. Fisher, state deputy prove feminine qualification for the bal-

#### The Chicago Pace

Having turned nude plutures to the wall and put ragtime music in cold storage, Chicago is pulling off a general clean-up of backyards and streets.

was ticketed to Joliet for a stay of fourrecklessness with an automobile as any other killing tool.

without getting a front page headline or new rates which will be filed make the least noise. .

Protection for the Birds. NEW YORK, May 10.-To the Editor The Bee: Members of the Audubon soclety are deeply interested in legislation relating to the protection of birds. algrette is torn from the live mother bird in the nesting season and the little ones are left to starve. Intelligent, kindhearted women wear these algrettes, birds of paradise and other hat adornments because they are ignorant as to the manner in which these things are obtained. No self-respecting woman (and, above all, no mother) with anything re-

attend their procuring. President Wilson has this month con rened a special session of congress for the purpose of passing the revised tariff ew senator from Kentucky, weighs act. The officers of the Audubon society have strong grounds for believing that i will be possible to have inserted in this a provision prohibiting the importation of bank, the plant wisard, a new and diffi- aigrettes, provided a wide campaign of publicity can be immediately inaugurated. There will undoubtedly be strong opposition to the proposed law-opposition or who seemed intensely interested in the the part of merchant milliners who encourage the algrette atrocities as a source of revenue. The matter is in the hands

sembling a heart, will consent to wear

algrettes or certain furs, once she has

learned of the unspeakable horrors that

MINNIE MADDERN FISKE GEORGE ARLISS.

The Real Council Bluffs. SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 10.-To th Editor of The Bee: Noting in the report of General Grenville M. Dodge's speech at the meeting of the Engles in Council Bluffs, that the good general refers to Council Bluffs. In. as the place where Lewis and Clark held their council with the Indians and that it had even then been known as the "council bluffs," I dislike to differ from so good a historian as General Grenville M. Dodge, but must If one will refer to the published edition of Lewis and Clark's journal which I find that Lewis and Clark did not hold their counsel with the Indians in or near where Council Bluffs now stands nor even on the east side of the Missour river. Their journal distinctly locates their council on a bluff on the west side -the bluff on which Fort Calhoun was afterwards built.

This is also referred to in George Catlin's book with that story of his wonderful travels among the Indians and and obstinate cases. his remarkable drawings of them and their life somes. You will also note that on George Catlin's return he writes that he visited the grave of the great over-covered with sods. A badger, or come other wild animal had dug a hole these troubles. in the top of the mound, exposing Blackbird's skull, which George Catlin records he took away with him.

I am still a lover of your city and the state of Nebraska, and I would most earnestly point out and defend the historical points that rightfully belong to HORACE P. HOHNES.

SOUTH OMAHA, May 12.-To the Edtor of The Bee: It has come to my notice lately and I have heard others speak of it, that where white clover is pretty thick, dandellons do not grow as well as they do in other places. White clover seems to retard the growth of dandelions. For my own part I do not think they are such ugly flowers, for in some places sy really improve the looks of things. It is impossible to exterminate them, so people might as well take them as they come for they will grow as long as vegetation grows. There are worse things to worry about than dandellons anyhow. F. A. AGNEW.

Sure Death to Dandelions. WATERLOO, Neb., May 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: As Omaha seems cent on dandelion warfare, I wish to suggest although somewhat late, a much simpler and more efficient means of destruction than digging, and one that does not disfigure the lawn.

Gasoline is death to dandellons. In applying it, it is best to use an or dinary "spring bottom" machine oil can, holding one-half to one pint. Pour from one-half to two teaspoonfuls on the center of the plant. By the next day the plant turns brown at the center, and in a few days the entire plant is dead. It in equally useful in destroying "plantain," the next worst lawn pest. Care shold be taken to not spill the gasoline on the grass, as it will kill it as well as the L S. GOULD.

#### Editorial Siftings

ships is to build enough ships for defense New York Herald: Exquisite is the without scaring other folks into building

wheat crop the country ever raised. Washington Post: Sarah Bernhardt's

mother is so intense that it requires great self-repression to keep her from New York World: The medical frahave many and various complaints to make of Dr. Friedmann, but Pittsburgh Dispatch: It turns out that the re'rain to which they return after

> Philadelphia Ledger: An ancient city, nearly 200 years old, is reported in Nebraska and an expedition is to dig up its ruins. This rather disposes of the popular belief that Nebraska was first discovered by William Jennings Bryan.

New York World: For the first time since the dedication of the Soldiers' National cemetery, in 1863, the Memorial day address at Gettysburgh this year will be delivered by a southerner. A precedent which it is satisfactory to have established, even though belated. St. Louis Republic: The Interstate

Commerce commission's ruling that it is the duty of ratiroads to prevent damage A joyriding chauffeur convicted of to freight by freezing just as they pro The outgoing city treasurer of propriations for any existing insti- are willing to take over all the money he running down and killing a pedestrian, test freight from heat in refrigerator cars seems to call for the invention of a teen years. Chicago courts now regard freight car that works like thermos bottle. Washington Post: The railroads have criminal as brandishing a revolver or not been getting a square deal from the public recently, but that is no reason for It has just come to light in Chicago the raffroads to turn around and flich that the Salvation army takes care of from the public. The Interstate Comabout 1,000 unfortunate girls every year merce commission in passing upon the a legislative inquiry. The real doors doubt see to it that the railroads got

#### CHEERY CHAFF.

"I haven't seen Doc Billem for a Dandellon, and then begone.
"Home-sick-late supper-bad lobster." Ere your white seed caps shall bust"Poor old faddist. What's his latest For the mayor says you must." Home-sick-late supper-bad lobster."
Poor old faddist. What's his latest "Potomania"—Cleveland Piaindealer.

Kitly (to her mother)-Mr. Spooner

possess.

Willie—Yes, ma, and when I sneaked into the parior he was trying his best to get at her fortune.—Boston Transcript. Little birdles overhead

"Did you ever hear of a man who knew how to manage a woman?"
"Lots of them."
"Then why don't they show other men how to do it?"
"Because they're all locked up in lun-"Because they're all locked up in lun-atic asylums."—Baltimore American.

"Germany is stealing all our American stuff." said the Grouch.
"That so?" said the Boobo.
"Yes, it's so," said the Grouch "An army officer over there has just been sentenced to six months in jail for getting a leave of absence on the plea that his grandmother was dead."—Cincinnati Enguirer.

Kicker-Is she interested in the tariff Bocker—Yes, she says she won't marry a man who doesn't pay an income tax.— New York Sun.

"Of course you are a patriot?"
"Beyond a doubt." replied the village postmaster. "If you knew anything about the work of this office you'd know it takes a first-class patriot to be a fourth-class postmaster."—Washington Star.

"What line of effort," said the economist. "do you consider worst paid?"
"The work of a base ball umpire. I don't know how much he gets, but it's worth more."—Chicago Post.

Parke—Bildat is certainly tied to his wife's apron strings.

Lane—Well, in these days he is lucky if he has a wife with apron strings.—

Edith-You haven't seen my enagagement ring yet, have you?

Marie-I don't know, dear. Who's the man?-Chicago Post.

#### TO YE DANDELION.

Twinkle, twinkle on your stem, fore you are dug up by them. Who have energy and sest, And consider you a pest.

Twinkle, twinkle yellow sprite, Twinkle on with all your might In your grassy firmament Whilst dublous eyes on you are bent.

Must think down is up instead, As they gaze where you serene Twinkle in your skies of green. Fixed as are the stars above you Dandelion, I truly love you and a million mayors grown trate, Your splendor cannot exterminate.

In your 'boudior' cap you are doub.,
And your hoary head who doth no
revere.
When harking back to bygone days
We remember your entrancing ways.

When we blew that cap from off your head To determine how soon we should be we split and curled your milky How Such curls, I've ne'er seen the likes of them.

And along with the memory of them The unctions feel of milky fingers
And a fuzzy feel on the chin and a stutter
From childish lips, "Do you like butter?"

And so I 'spect you'll hold the fort. Tho' the mayor should drag you into For your roots are long and they've got Deep down in our hearts as well as the mold.

And altho' we dig you up with a vim As dutiful subjects of Mayor Jim Yet with joy we'll behold you still shin-As fixed as the stars in your firmament -BAYOLL NE TRELE.

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While people along in years are natur- | does a sponge, dissolves, and drives out ally more subject to weak kidneys, they every particlie of uric acid and other can avoid the tortures of backache, and poisonous impurities that lodge in the joints and muscles and cause rheumaof getting up at night with disagreeable tism. It neutralizes the urine so it no bladder disorders, for the new discovery, longer irritates the bladder, overcomes Croxone, quickly relieves the most severe unnecessary breaking of sleep and restores the kidneys and bladder to health

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